Some hills at last teem, to lift and break; Some streams begun to fail of wood and tide The son-bre plata began bettine to take A hue of weary brown, and whit and wide It stretched its maked by act or every side, A bake was board at last to cry for bread Amid the deserts; cattle lowed and died, And dying men went by with broken trea And dying men went by with broken tread, And left a long black expeni-line of wreck and

Strange hungered birds, black-winged and still as And close about, fill we could touch their breath— Strange, unnamed birds, that seemed to come Strange, unnamed birds, that neemed and go, In circles now, and now direct and slow, entinual, and news touch the earth. At times across the duste, weary dearth Of life, looked back, then sunk like crickets in a

The dust arese, a long disc line like smoke The dust arcset, a long dim line like smoke From out a riven earth. The wheels went by, The thousand feet in harness and in yoke, They tore the ways of ashen allani. And descri winds blew smodlen, swift, and dry. The dust! It sat upon and filled the train! It seemed to fret and cloud the very sky. Lo! dust upon the beasts, the truit, the pusin, And dust, alas! on breasts that rose not up again. They sat in desolation and in dust

y dried-up desert streams; the norther's hands id all her bended face; the cattle threat Their tongues, and faintly called across the lands. The babes, that knew not what the way through Could mean, would ask if it would end to-day, he panting wolves slid by, red-eyed, in bands o streams beyond, The men looked far away, And silent, east that all a level desert lay.

They rose by night; they saraggled on and on is thin and still as ghosts; then, here and there deside the dusty way before the dawn, Men, silent, had them dawn in their despair, and died. But woman! Woman, Irail as fair! And died, But woman! Woman, Irail as fair! And give men etrength to give to you your due! for faltered not, nor murmured anywhere, You hald your bubes, held to your butter, and you

They stood at last, the decimated few, Above a land of running streams, and they Did yeah asids the boughs, and peering through, Behold afar the cool, refree hing bay; Then some did curse, and some bend hands to But some looked back upon the desert wide, And desolate with death, then all the day

His dog to love, crept down among the ferms are CLARENCE SHANK'S ADVEN-TURE. A Story for the Boys.

"Come, Clarie, it is almost dinner- it?" time, and I want you to run to the depot road," said Mrs. Abram Shank to her ing little of their careless words to the son Clarence, on the 5th day of January, boy. I've my old clothes on, mother,"

in coal that morning. coat on, and run along. Clarence obeyed, and went out from

his father's house, on his way to the ton. Dinner-time came, but Clarence had not retured. "I don't see where the boy can be." said his father, as he arose from the dinner-table.

"O, he'll be here before I got the table cleared off," said his mother. anxious to shield her boy, "I dare say the ticket-master was busy, or something has kept him," Mr. Shank went away to his work.

Mrs. Shank left Clarence's dinner upon the table, but it had grown cold, and he was not come. Two o'clock, and still the loving face of Clarence was not seen in his home. As the mother worked came a horror. He might have been day. injured by a passing train. A messenger was hastily sent to the railroad

clothes on," said his mother, "and he would not run off."

Then the father and the older brother were sent for, and family council was geslion seemed very plausible.

Then we must send the telegraph after him," said Shank; and he went up to the office, and messages were sent east, west, north and south over the railroads that center at Binghampton. The answer came speeding back over the lonely miles of wire, and each one said. "No boy carried off on my train." When every conductor had been heard from, the father went home. Friends were at his house trying to suggest some new possibility. The coal-pits were searche l. Cellars were examined. All ride of either of them. It was after night men went up and down a millrace. They carried lights and thrust the long poles into the dark water, but no one of them stirred the body of Clarence Shank. Saturday morning came, not a ray of hope came with it.

ference to daylight.

minutes, and dinner was all ready,

had grown in the far, fertile West,

take me but a minute to fill my pockets,'

down to draw the corn into a little pile,

to tell where the last one might be. No child in all the beautifulcity of Binghamton was loved so much that as was the lost Clarence Shank. Of all the mother's boys in all the world, there never was one like her lost darling, thought the tear-laden heart of mother. Clarence opened the door and Clarence's mother; but neither searching nor lamentation nor tears availed to bring the faintest thread of news. Saturday night came. Then it was that somebody said, "Don't you remember, the gypsies passed through They gave him food, for he had eaten Binghamton on Friday? Can it be that othing but a few kernels of corn since they carried Clarence off with them?" The very romance of the thought lent

its charm to the new direction of search, and the men eagerly offered to start with the dawn of Sunday. The gypsy band was encamped 20 miles away. They might offer stout resistance : therefore, as Saturday night was intensely cold, all the plans were made with re-Clarence was hungry when he started for the railroad station, Friday noon, but that was of little moment. He better shelter, in January, than red-top would come back, he thought, 'n a few

and clover.

waiting for his father and brother to A single person of sour, sullen temper, return from their labor. As he looked -what a dreadful thing it is to have the passenger-room, the ticket such a one in the house! There is not 54,000 members. agent was nsy selling tickets for an myrrh and aloes and chloride of lime out-going brain, so Clarence went upon enough in the world to disinfect a single | 40,000 members. home of such a nuisance as that; no a chance to task for a time-table. A riches, no elegance of men, no beauty number of grain-cars were standing upon of face can ever ser en such persons a track near by. One of them had been from utter vulgarity. There is one used to earry corn, and its floor was thing which rising persons hate the restrewn with the long, thin kernels that putation of more than all others, and that is vulgarity; but trust me, ill tem- does not heave out so badly in freezing, Clarence, having in mind the horses at per is the yulgarest thing that the lowest on account of side roots. It affords fine born and illest bred can ever bring to crops of hay, may be cut twice in the home, and remembering how much they his home. It is one of the worst forms of implety. Peevishness in a home is he said to himself; and with a dexterous leap, he was inside the freight car. In a farther corner of it he stooped

-The man who produces the largest

COLUMBIA HERALD

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1873.

The First Japanese Railroad.

for the first time a railway with its lo

comotive, really moving, going, steam-

The Japs have just had occasion to

But fain at length with little will

As best he could he sang to them With many a false note here and there ill even the rose upon her stem et fall her dewy diadem

Then straight besought the tuneless throng That scorned the master's instrument, Its echo in that first rude song, And praised and listened, right or wrong, In measurcless content, And ever since that lucky rhyme, The world has heard, at second-hand With many a break of tune and time, The strain whose freshly falling chime It could not understand, But who hath ears to catch the play

a reaction in the material contained in each stamp, and change its color. This work of defacing by hand-labor.

-The Omaha opera-house has been

-The maddest woman in the United

Nearly seventy-five years her name now use stove blacking, as heretofore, -A cross-eyed man in Newburg, N. your paralyzed jaws between your

ers below, and written in the "Lamb's Y., has gathered around him seven hands, and endeavor to shut them, then cross-eyed servants, and when he goes do not suppose you are to be released; into the kitch n and gives an order with- you are just ready for the "dental drill"

from out an earthly home, but her work and Forest. All the rest, numbering is not done, for children, and children's about a dozen, have decided that the children shall tell to other little ones | sale of liquor in their limits must cease. the story handed down of her holy life, If this style of voting continues, the and its beautiful close, so this memory trafic will soon be confined to three shall live, and not die. "She followed or four counties in which there are large

-There is some advantage in living The Boundary Between British Amera on the border, and a number of thirsty souls in Vigo county, Ind., and Clark county, Ills., propose to make the most of their fortunate location. A buildng is to be erected on the State line, with a bar in either end, and the Sucker will moisten his clay in Indiana, while the Hoosier performs a similar operation in Illinois. In this way will the pains and penalties of the liquor

little boy, about a child who was in the habit of going to an upper room or loft where there was a store of apples. She but she met with something that greatly from all about us. It cuts us off alike troubled her. There happened to have from human sympathy and divine aswent from time to time to steal the fruit, been placed in that store-room an old sistance. It makes us very Ishmaels, oil-painting. It was a large face, the with our hands against every man and of the population.

Friends or Quakers, orthodox, about 54,000 members.

Friends or Quakers, Hicksites, about 40,000 members.

Alsike Clover.

A Michigan farmer gives his average of the population.

A Michigan farmer gives his average of the population.

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Friends or Quakers, orthodox, about 54,000 members.

A Michigan farmer gives his average of the population.

Friends or Quakers, orthodox, about 54,000 members.

Should mention that Lieutenant Green, with two companies of inafntry, accompanies of inafntry, acc eyes of which, go to what part of the every man's hands apparently against A Michigan farmer gives his experinee with Alsike, or Sweedish clover, as leaves to the latter place, Sept.

Reseau river, laying there two days, culprit, from time to time, that she was and then received orders to return to determined to put a stop to the threatenllows to the latter place, Sept. ence with Alsike, or Sweedish clover, as Pembina. At this latter place, Sept. follows: "It is better adapted to-cold 16, the snow was three inches deep. determined to put a stop to the threatening of these two staring eyes; so she may, he cannot move himself but he is ground which lovers and poets wish or these two staring eyes; so she procured a small knife, or a pair of scissors, and struck them out. Ah, but there were still true level for the scissors and struck them out. Ah, but there were still true level for the scissors and struck them out. Ah, but there were still true level for the scissors and struck them out. Ah, but there were still true level for the scissors and struck them out. Ah, but there were still true level for the scissors and struck them out. Ah, but there were still true level for the scissors and struck them out. Ah, but there were still true level for the scissors and struck them out. Ah, but there were still true level for the scissors and struck them out. Ah, but the scissors are scill true level for the scissors and struck them out. Ah, but the scissors are scill true level for the science An Ingenious Smuggling Device.

Everything that enters Paris has to pay octroi duty. For many weeks an elegantly-attired gentleman drove a well-appointed dog-cart from the outskirts to the city, being attended every string by a next looking of the correction.

An Ingenious Smuggling Device.

Everything that enters Paris has to large holes in the pay octroi duty. For many weeks an elegantly-attired gentleman drove a well-appointed dog-cart from the outskirts to the city, being attended every looking and what the used to say to her. She had put out the eves, but she had put out the eves, but she had put out the eves, and what the used to say to her. She had put out the eves, but she had put out the eves, and what the used to say to her. She had put out the eves, but she had put out the eves, and what the used to say to her. She had put out the eves, but she had put out the eves, and struck them out. Ah, but there were still two large holes in the who has this fer ling of self-importance. Some-body has always been slighting him. He is constantly complaining of having been insulted, and when honor is given to another he feels nothing but that he chime of bells. Some trouble, however, is an extended every looked. Thus he shuts been used just right during his absence. In they they were in, but take the country.

—Grace church on Broadway, New York, is to rival Trinity with a \$6,000 to another he feels nothing but that he chime of bells. Some trouble, however, is an extended to catch.

The man's loyalty was established.

—Capt. McDaniels of Caponsburg. Pa, who disappeared last October, has returned home, and thinks he hasn't been used just right during his absence. In they they were in, out take the country.

The man's loyalty was established.

The man's loyalty was esta but sin against the Holy Ghost in the The stalk does not become dry immediately but remains green and nutritious after the seed-pods are ripe. The foliage is luxuriant, and we are of opinion that, above all other clovers or grasses, this is the one for the Eastern.

The dog-cart was upset in the dog-cart was upset in the presence of the gens-d'armies, who, on had not moved from his seat.

The dog-cart was upset in the dog-cart was upset in the bell ropes. Hitherto and while there accepted an invitation to mopes most of all when others are mernopes most of all "Come," said one of the men. The came to be found out, it led to such ingroom preserved a dignified silence. quiries as at last to reveal the whole pletely immolated !—Rev. W. M. Tay- hence he may properly be styled the

THE INTERPRETER. RATE P. OSGOOD.

og the atterance complete Of that new song, so strangely sweet, That trembled on his tongue,

But when the crowd in rapturous mood Besought the singer once again, He led them to the lonely wood; And all the people silent stood To hear the magic strain.

The wild sweet melody anew Stirred all his soul to smiles and toars But nothing heard the gaping crew, Except a noisy wind that blew About their open ears.

Of melodies unspoiled by men, May hear the wandering wind to-day Chanting the same sweet roundelay Within the breezy glen.

Tooth Filling.

for the reception of the gold, after the decay has been cut away and the cavity light, none of the subtle blending of each other. If the newspaper-press, in which he had once been a bright ornadecay has been cut away and the cavity made ready, is barbarous in the ex- light and shadow, which make the treme. Imagine yourself seated in the charm of a terrestrial landscape. A luxurious chair, with its head-piece and faint conception of the horrors of a foot-rest. Probably you have been lunar day may be formed from an illustrough the ordeal of having your teeth tration representing a landscape taken 'separated," a divorce, by the way, in the moon in the centre of the mounwhich will banish you from "bed and tainous region of Aristarchus. There ter in the eyes, and inordinate affabili- ago he was the senior parter of Harper board" either lawyers or red tape, and is no color, nothing but dead white and ty, and that pert expression which in- & Bro , hardware merchants, Market is effected by wearing a piece of wood black. The rocks reflect passively the between the teeth. It is not unlikely light of the sun, the craters and abysses any loyal body was mere nonsense. some years his junior, and their firm to suppose that your masticators are all remain wrapped in shade fantastic peaks | The rest of the occupants of the gallery | stood among the leading ones of the sore, that you have not eaten or slept rise like phantoms in their glacial come- were what we call hangerson of the gal- city. They lived in fine style in Cheutbut little for the past week, that your nerves are not over strong, nor your disposition more than amiable. Your world; she has no atmosphere. youth who had wooed and won her, disposition more than amiable. Your world; she has no atmosphere. carry to the place of graves, those who were our heart's best loved, and because where our heart's best loved, and because they think that it is an hopeful. One man with vengeance in placed the utmost confidence. He have kept the door-bell in motion for by smut or rust. I have grown wheat the past hour, and, as each one entered, for many years, and though I have somecaused your tormentor to smile complatimes suffered from rust, until I hi The last touch of their hand have more trouble from drunken men | cently, and display a set of ivories in | upon changing my seed every year, I perfect order. (Dentists always keep have never had a particle of smut, and and at the door, thrills on our ear; which is in Massachusetts, where liquorsome gift of theirs it may have been in selling is prohibited, than upon the condition.) He returns, and then betake necessary precautions. I always their advertisements in an attractive no one need have any if he will only the long past, is changed to a hely tal- many miles which they run in Connecti- gins the systematic torture. A large soak my seed in strong brine, not blue isman. Some prayers that we heard cut, where liquor-selling is not prohi- apron of rubber cloth is tied about your stone water, which I believe is good too, neck, while two towels are tucked but I prefer the brine because I know it around your throat underneath, A piece to be good. I put the seed in a big turned into a hotel; and now, instead of thin gutta-percha eight inches square | barrel or hoghead, half full of the of sweetly warbled words as "Sweet is then forced between several of your strongest brine I can make, and stir teeth that adjoin the one to be filled, it with a stick until every grain becomes It is carefully strained over that tooth saturated. I then skim off all the light until the gum is forced back to the root, grain and foreign seeds which float upon A silver spring is then fastened below the surface, leaving nothing but heavy the rubber to keep it up tight. By this sound wheat. I then pour off the time your eyes are streaming tears, brine and put it in a barrel fixed on even should you be a stoic. A band legs like a ley barrel, with holes in the with clamps at each end is now thrown bottom covered with a strong net, which about your chair, and the piece of gut- will keep in the wheat and allow the ta-percha is secured firmly at the sides water to run out. I then pour into the of your cheeks. Your head feels as if barrel a sufficient quantity of thin whiteit were in a vise. Make up your mind wash (lime and water,) which runs to remain in this position three hours, through and gives every kernel a coatwith your mouth held open by a strong ing of the whitewash. After this is band with the saliva streaming down your | done, I spread out the seed to dry, and cheeks, and with an urchin holding a then it is ready for the sower, Since I mallet and pounding in the gold as fast have done this I have never had a smutas the dentist places it. Dentists contin- ty ear in my wheat, and those of my ually quarrel with the mallet-boys, and neighbors who have adopted my plan if ever there was a set of imps "it is have had a similar experience. these heedless fellows. They will look | Since I have been in the habit ttle note, stating this fact, and that as the "other way," and rap on the "sore changing my seed every year, that is spot "in your tooth, as if they were using seed brought from a distance, I

beating time to a gallop. They are the have escaped the rust. I cannot explain particular object of a dentist's ire, and the reason of this. I can only state the provoke these exclamations: "Are you fact .- Southern Farmer. going to sleep?" "Strike easy." "Look and rubber are removed, and you take praise Him; with the earnest simpli- room to obey him. He intends putting engine is a most formidable looking erable, however, if, when by chance drill has a reverse-acting spiral spring with a cord attachment, and a wheel with a revolving axle, into the center of which the drill-bit is set. is made to revolve by the action of the foot on a treadle. The bit is placed next your tooth and the whole set in motion; while you undergo the delightful sensation of a file whirling in your tooth, your filling is polished as bright as a mirror. ly be any doubt that such a rule of ac- thrashed him all the way from Otterville tion would conduce more certainly to to Smithton. Here the irate conductor The Miseries of Self-Importance. peace of mind, make people companion- let up, and helped his battered and ex-

Observe how self-importance makes a man moody and unhappy. He who is always thinking of his own excellences | selves a reputation for amiability and | car; and on reaching Sedalia, the detec renders himself thereby unfit to enjoy the good of others, and is prone to imagine that every token of affection given to another is an insult offered to himself. Hence he is touchy, sensitive, irritable and envious. He takes offense when none is meant, and even when those around him are not thinking of him at all he interprets their conduct as if it were studiously discourteous, and goes through the world smarting from wounds which have sprung not so much from neglect of others as from his own overweening self-conceit. There is no other. surer way to make ourselves miserable than to think of ourselves more highly than we ought to think. It isolates us

The Airless Moon.

Among the illusions swept away by

modern science was the pleasant fanc-that the moon was a habitable globe like the earth, its surface diversified with seas, lakes, continents and islands, and varied forms of vegetation. Theologians and savants gravely discussed the probabilities of its being inhabited by a race of sentient beings, with forms and faculties like our own, and even propounded schemes for opening communication with them, in case they ex- supplied in the most liberal manner, isted. One of these was to construct and are served promptly all the day and on the broad highlands of Asia series evening, from 6 o'clock a. m. to 8 of geometrical figures on a scale so gigantic as to be visible from our planetary neighbor, on the supposition that the moon people would recognize the object, and immediately construct similar figures in reply! Extravagant and absurd as it may appear in the light of virtues enforced by the necessities of modern knowledge, the establishment of the case. The number of customer of this Terrestrial and Lunar Signal seems to be ganged only by the accom-Service Bureau was treated as a feasible | modations afforded, and the rooms are scheme, although practical difficulties, tested at the busiest hours to their full which so often keep men from making capacity. Thus we see that a man or fools of themselves, stood in the way of we man (for both sexes patronize the actual experiment; but the discussion was kept up at intervals, until it was discovered that if there were people in a bowl of soap is hearty and palatable the moon they must be able to live without breathing, or eating or drinking. Then it ceased. There can be no life without air. Beautiful to the eye of the distant observer, the moon is a again, bread and butter and a cup of sepulchral orb-2 world of death and | coffee, for the same. silence. No vegetation clothes its vast plains of stony desolation, traversed by monstrous crevasses, broken by enormous peaks that rise like gigantic tombstones into space; no lovely forms of cloud float in the blackness of its sky. There daytime is only night lighted by a rayless sun. There is no rosy dawn in the morning, no twilight in the evening. The nights are pitch dark. In daytime the solar beams are lost against the jagged ridges, the sharp points of the rocks, or the steep sides of profound abysees; and the eye sees only gro-tesque shapes relieved against fantastic and recognizing their constituency to death bed he gave an account of his life

Smut in Wheat.

-Discontented people are sometimes gifted with what they flatter themselves by calling candor; if anything does not ease their peculiar whims, they can by no manner of means be beguiled into passing it by, or thinking it is anybut radically wrong. They "candidly" say they don't like the thing-they hate the person, who has not one redeeming characteristic; while a p-rson of liberal vision might, while seeing the imperfection, find many good qualities. This feature of our malcortent might be tolanything or person did please him, his candor would instigate him to acknowledge the pleasure afforded him. But candor does not go that far with him. He never can "speak his mind" unless he has a mind to say something disagreeable. This may be a virtue as far as the question of truth may be concerned; but it is not invariably best to give utterance to all that may be true. In the morning, when the detective In the reverse, would it not be better to arose, Kingsley invited him into the endeavor to look for the good in men | baggage car, and, after locking the door and things than to be ever watching for and informing the spy he had discoverand anticipating evil? There can hard- ed his character, sailed right in and

tive was only too happy to get off and good nature. put up at the hotel for physical repairs, Modern Dictionary. Water-A clear fluid once used as a the mysteries of birth and death was drink. Honesty-An excellent joke. A. Robinson, a destitute printer of Tongue-A little horse that is contin-Leavenworth, Kan., a few days since nally running away.

able to their friends, and gain for them-

My dear-An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a quarrel. Bargain-A ludicrous transaction, in which each party thinks he cheated the was a double watcher-for death and

ever, and lay dead in the bed. Doctor-A man who kills you to-day to save you from dying to-morrow. Wealth-The most respectable quality of men. Esquire - Everybody, yet nobody, eyes upon it. equal to a Colonel. Jury-Twelve prisoners in a box to try one or more at the bar.

has been overlooked. Thus he shuts is anticipated in the setting who shall He went to Philadelphia to buy goods, -Ex-Mayor Kalbfleisch of Brooklyn cannot ring the chimes, and hence a finally put ashore on the island of Cuba,

How Holly-Tree Christianity Works In Boston.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 36.

The Boston establishment afford meals to an average of 500 persondaily, as follows: A good cap of ter or coffee, five cents; a large bowl of soup or chowder, five cents; bread and butter, as much as one can eat, five cents; a large plate of cold corned evening, from 6 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. Even at these prices the business pays. The rule is to serve the guests only the best of food. This is the true way in a pecuniary point of view, for then nothing is lost, and economy and cleanliness are the two great olly-tree coffee-house,) can procure a good substantial meal for ten cents, as and a half dozen slices of bread, with outter, are added for the sum named or a large plate of cold corned beef with bread and butter for the same ; and

The Press Men at Washington.

The reporters' gallery was densely scked, and, looking around, I made the mental calculation as to how much of the American press were subservient to politicians. About 60 persons were The performance of preparing a tooth | shadows black as ink, with none of that | be the injured public, and often too | and the causes which led him to put its better sense, ever goes into causus, ment. His narrative was substantially let the flag of the country be hauled as follows: Townsend.

Hereditary Transmission in Hand-

GLEANINGS.

man palace car conductor on the Mis-

souri Pacific railway, discovered one of

the company's detectives playing the

spy upon his actions, a fewnight's since.

playing the scribe. - George Alfred | country, during which time he married writing. coporal structure, mental character, and raining," says Mr. Darwin, "must handwriting depend! Yet every one must have noted the occasional similarity of the handwriting in father and son, although the father had not aught his son. A great collector of ranks assured me that in his collection there were several franks of father and son hardly distinguishable, except by their dates. Hofacker in Germany remarks on the inheritance of handwritng; and it has been even asserted that ing ish boys, when taught to write in France, naturally cling to their English nanner of writing." I am disposed to think that peculiarities of handwriting are generally rather the exponents of particular types of nervous organization, than resultants of purposive training. In a primary school in which handwriting is carefully taught, it will often be observed that a very close similarity prevails among the individual pupils; whilst in a school of which the pupils, belonging to a higher social class, exhibit a more marked differentia- brother, shortly after his senior went to ion of mental type, there is a far greater diversity of handwriting. The following curious case, which occurred in my own family, and which can (I am assured be exactly paralleled elsewhere, seems to afford a strong confirmation of this view: A gentleman who emigrated to the United States, and settled in found himself without a dollar or a sin the backwoods, before the end of last century, was accustomed from time to

time to write long letters to his sister in happy home, and hundreds of flattering England, giving an account of his family affairs. Having lost his right arm by an accident, the correspondence was temporarily kept up by one or other o his children; but in the course of a fee and live alone with his nitterness. months he learned to write with his left hand; and, before long, the handwrit ing of the letters thus written came to be indistinguishable from that of his former letters,-Prof. W. B. Carpenter, Christian burial. -Tom Kingsley, a well-known Pull-

What must have been the weight of e sorrow that sat upon this unfortunman's soul to induce him to forsake the world and its manifold blessings and live in bitter solitude, alone with his misery, dur ng an ord nary lifetime ! His case certainly has no known parellel in the history of our race.

ect in the matter of a chitecture I have ver seen, was that which a wood-chophausted victim back into the passenger per occupied with his family one winter in the forests of Santa Cruz county. It was the eavity of a redwood tree, 240 feet in hight. Fire had eaten away the -A sad and startling combination of trunk at the base, until a circular room had been formed, 16 feet in diameter. presented on the death bed of William At 20 feet or more from the ground was a knot-hole, which afforded egress for the smoke. With hammocks hong from The doctor who watched by that bed pegs, and a few cooking utensils hung side witnessed such a scene as has very open other pegs, that house lacked no essential thing. This woodman was in seldom occurred in the history of sorrow and pain-probably never before. He possession of a house which had been 1,000 years in process of building. Percaps on the very day it was finished he birth. Robinson quitted his case for came along and entered in. How did wife lay there with him, and two of the all jack-knife and hand-saw architecture three children, and also another that sink into insignificance in contrast with first looked upon the world almost at this house in the solitudes of the great the the instant the father had closed his forest! Moreover, the tenant fared like a prince. Within thirty yards of his coniferous house a mountain stream -Col. Mosby happened to enter the rooms of the southern claim commis- went rushing past to the sea. In the Mosby took the stand and stated that he could be found. What did this man remembered Gardner as a staunch Union | want more than nature furnished him? have made a lasting impression, but for a volunteer remark, that nothing could be added to give life a more perfect zest. "Well, yes," said he, "I reckon if you are going back to town, you might tell Jim to send me a gallon of whisky, and some plug tobacco."

ents, and with a long, smooth staff. archasing a few groceries in the vilage, he disappeared. Some months afrward, he again came to the village, mde similar purchases and went away This time, the curiosity of the villagers eing excited to know more of the sin rular being, he was followed. He took rough and narrow path, which ran ome miles over the mountain, and led A deep, rocky gorge, near the bonndary of Schuylkill and Columbia counca. In this gorge was a dark and damp cavern, into which the old man entered and where it was found he dwelt. This was the hermit of West Penn township. He had, it was thought, eft his former retreat to find more perfeet solitude and isolation. The severity of the present winter nd the great depth of the snow a short ime since compelled the old man to in the gallery and around the flanks of leave his mountain fastness, as he was it. Of these, fully 20 were true, un- on the verge of starvation. He wanflinching men, accustomed to hate a dered over into Columbia county, where scoundrel, and to know him by the he found an asylum in the house of a sense of smell. These men are general- kind farmer, where he died a few days down! About 20 men in the reporters' His name was James Harper. When gallery on this occa-ion were the representatives of the job political pross; of reaching the eightieth anniversary of and you can tell them by a want of lus-lus birth. Between forty and fifty years His name was James Harper. When

The Story of a Hermit.

There died near the village of Lex-

ington, Schuylkill county, near the

northern boundary, not long since, a man named Harper, the greater part of whose life was passed in voluntary her-mitage among the rocks and mountains

of Schuylkill and Columbia counties. He first appeared about forty years ago

county, where, in a wild and unfrequented spot in the mountains, he built a rude hut and shut himself out from

ance of a man far advanced in life, it has since been ascertained that he was not yet forty years of age, Who or

what he was no one knew. He very

rarely left his lonely retreat, and then

How he lived or what he did were mat-

ters of which the inhabitants of the

own were entirely ignorant. Old resi-

lents remember h m coming to these

arts, and say that he truly "dwelt

with solitude and walked the roads and

orests like a wolf." Young men grew

to old age and died, and still Harper re-

named in his rude but. At last the

hermit not having been seen for some

time by any of the villagers, it began to

be whispered about that he was dead.

His hat was visited, but, although it

was empty, and evidently had been for

some time, nothing was found to indi-

A short time afterward, there appear

ed in the village of Ringtown a queer

old man, with long, snowy lo ks and

peard, bent form, and wrinkled visage.

He was bare-hended, clad in ragged gar

cate that the hermit had died.

only to obtain certain necessaries of life

communication with the outside world. Although having the appear-

in West Penn township,

diels who stick on as if they were sub- About the year 1835 James Harper serving some useful function to the went to Europe, leaving the business in s purpose is equal to a host merely spent two years travelling in the old an accomplished, beautiful and wealthy young English lady, a member of one of the leading tamilies. For some months previous to his departure from London to return home, Mr. Harper had not heard from his brother-his letters, which had been regular and cheer-

ng, suddenly ceasing. Apprehensive of something wrong, the senior partner determined to forego further waunterings in Europe, and, shortly after his marriage, embarked for Philadelphia, accompanied by his bride. When the voyage was about half over and the despondency that had seized Mr. Harper when he left London had been somewhat dispelled, the small-pox broke out among some emigrant families in the steerage. The plague spread to the cabin passengers, and among the victims was the young wife of Mr. Harper, who died in the greatest agony, ad whose body was cast into the This was the first thrust into the heart of the returning merchant, and prepared him for others that awaited him After lying in quarantine some time after reaching port, the passengers of the plague-stricken ship were permitted to A few hours afterward Mr. Harpe

learned that he was a ruined man. His Europe, felf into dissolute habits, and in a year and a half had driven the firm into bankruptcy, and in a fit of desperation blew out his brains in a gambling hell. The sister died in a few weeks of grief, and the property of the firm was gle relative, and barely a friend, where he had left a prosperous business, a acquaintances. Overwhelmed with misfortune, broken-hearted and deserted, he determined to put himself forever away from all contact with the wor. kept his vow eacredly until he knew hat death was stealing upon him, when he felt that he would like to close his eyes upon the world surrounded, if possible, by fellow-beings who would minister to his last wants, and give him

A House in California One Thousand Years Old. The loftiest house, and the most per-

will not do to invest a hollow tree with too much sentiment and poetry. If that message had not been suggested we should have been under this sion to this day that the lives of those people, dwelling in a house fashioned 1,000 years ago, were rounded to a per-

The boy did not know whether h was going east or west. All that he would tell was, that the road was rough and the car jolted terribly. He stood up and clung fast to its sides to keep from being thrown about. . "What will mother think at home? gasped Clarence, trying in vain to find a crevice out of which he could peep at

and the journey began.

roll, and they rolled faster and faster,

the surrounding country. His country was blackness and darkness just then. The time seemed days, the way endless, and then the thudding rumble grew less and less. The car was stanling still. He renewed his knocks and shouts and kicks, but no one came, and after a few moments the old motion began again. He held fast, until his hands were sore rom the friction. The tears came and alled down his cheeks, for he could of let go to wipe them from his eyes. After another hour the train stopped acarn, And crowned of rest with booked heaks, blew low negain, and he felt the motion of backing; then all was till in the car, while

the great locomotive engine throbbed itself into the distance. "If I could only see where I am." thought Clarence. But not a sound was heard. The car was "switched off" emewhere and left ; but where was it? "What if nobody should come and let me out! What if I should have to stay in here till I starved and died!" And then he thought of all the sore trouble is absence would make at home. He stened intently for the sound of a cotstep, for he was growing very cold and he wendered if it was night. At Clarence had ever heard, and yet they were but the tramp of heavy feet on frozen ground. The boy forgot to cry aloud, he was so eager in his listening. Yes, they were coming; he could hear

voices, as of men talking. Then he knocked with feet and hands; he shouted aloud, but his voice was well-nigh rowned in the dark, close car. "What's this?' said one of the men, "There's somebody stolen a free ride in that car, I reckon." The pin was taken out, the door shoved back, and Clarence vas nearly blinded by the full light of day, for it was not yet 4 o'clock. He

had not been imprisoned quite four hours, but the journey had seemed to him the length of the United States. 'Where am I?" asked Clarence. "At Barton. Meant to steal a ride, did you?" asked one of men.
"No, I did not. I got carried off," eplied Clarence, with indignation,

boy. Where did you come from? "From Binghamton. How far is "About 40 miles, Take that road. and get me a time-table of the Erie rail- And the men went on their way, think-

almost dark. Then he reached Tioga said Clarence, who had been working Center. He passed through the village, and went on until it was so dark that he "Never mind, Clarie : put your over- could not see. A farm house was near by but no friendly light cleamed out rom it. Clarence thought the folks had gone to bed. He did not like to railroad station, in the city of Bingham- wake them up; besides, he was afraid they would think he was a beggar boy. Year the barn-vard there was a large tack of hay with a fence about it, to keep the cattle from getting in. Clarence jumped the fence, pulled out some hay, made a berth for himself, crawled

in, and, with the summer's red-top an lover for bed and covering he fell sleep. The tears stole out from his ired eye-lids with the last moments of onscious, after which sleep warmed his reshened every tired nerve and muscle or the great trial of the morrow There lay between his hay-stack bed and his home 34 miles of frozen land, and Ctarand waited, the fear that some accident once was only 11 years old, and had had come to her son grew until it be- caten neither dinner nor supper that

Light came from over the east, and with a quiver the boy's eyelids opened. station. He soon returned, saying that no accident had happened there, and Clarence had not asked the ticket-master chimney; nobody was astir so early. for a time-table. He could find no He started for the long march. In h person who had seen the lad about the pocket was the corn that he had gatherd yesterday. Hunger was strong, and the lad ate a few kernels, wondering not go away anywhere, for he had old why horses seemed to like it so well.

At Oswego some boys sent him two had had no dinner either. I'm sure he miles in the wrong direction. He met an old man, who told him he must go back. That made four extra miles to walk. Clarence cried with cold and held. One and the might have been hunger and weariness, yet he never carried off on some train." This say thought to beg a ride back by rail, or to ask a piece of bread, even, at a house door. "They'll think me a beggar if I do, and I'd rather go hungry than beg, e thought. So he pressed on mi after mile, while the day went its round. His cheeks were frozen from the flow of his tears, his toes and heels were touch ed by frost, but he had reached Union and that was not many miles, he knew, from home. In all that day he was overtaken by but two wagons. They were so heavily laden that their drivers walked; therefore he could not ask a

> dark when the friendly lights of Binghampton were seen. Clarence thought he could not get home. The last few blocks were longer than the miles had been, and yet h knew, if he fell down there, somebody who knew him would be certain to find him. He came dragging himself wearily up to house. No one saw him until were come to sympathize with his surprised them all. With one should ney eried, "Here comes the lost boy while his, mother sprang forward and

> Priday's breakfast, and had not drunk ven one drop of water since leaving shank's ride in the grain-car. How ice it would be if all the lost children could come home, as Clarence came; f_never a hearth-stone remained cold for the want of the living touch of the little feet that stray and come not again ! Clarence thinks his home a far nicer place than a grain-car on the Erie road; and the roof of his father's house a

Ill Temper.

very temple of love, - Theodore Parker.

and was filling his pockets, when he yield to area cultivated, with the least suddenly found himself in total darkexpense, and increasing the fertility of ness. The car was shut, and the fastenhis soil, is the most scientific farmer, ing-pin was in, and, in spite of cries and however ignorant he may be of the fact.

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

Training in Civility. In view of the expected deluge it may be hardly worth while to trouble ourselves about the coming race; yet, if our children are to be taught anything, or rare and blessed spectacle, a woman, to have any training, whether for life Old inhabitants tell how, in a certain in the bush or a share in the universal camp, the news went aboad early in the ling along. It has been promised to republic, they must be instructed in morning that a woman was come? They | them for a long while, but the promises eivility, which is only another name for decent and comfortable intercouse with one's fellows, whoever they may be. of emigrants from over the great plains. had been kept so secret by the govern-The growing emancipation of young people from old-fashioned forms of respect would seem to be making them so fide dress was discovered fluttering in But on the 12th of June a number of

unendurable in society that they are more and more exiled from it. What does it profit that they possess all her out?" He said: "It is my wife the public. Trains run from Yokohaknowledge if they do not behave "according to their age and condition?" Affection is damped for the learned little roughs, who would have been delightful "Fetch her out! We've got to see off four miles this side, and walk or

was once our boast; and we hardly do herself did not remember it, as she was well to neglect it. We certainly pro- only two or three years old at the time. vide sufficient discomfort for ourselves | Her father said that, after landing from last they came, the sweetest sounds that Berties and our Hildas, admitted to the street, a servant leading the party with during those few minutes in whith our the ship, they were walking up the drawing-room, endure the miseries of shyness or inflict the miseries of rudeness; both of which would have been spurred and brigtling with deadly avoided if habitual good manners had weapons—just down from a long camput everybody in his right groove. The paign in the Mountains, evidently—humors of the rising generation are almost past a joke. We shall soon pain- and stood gazing, with a face all alive fully understand why our ancestors sent | with gratification and astonishment. their sons to learn behavior as pages in Then he said, reverently: "Well, if of fosterage applicable to prince and a little leather out of his pocket and

peasent may regain approval. Our few remaining opportunities of learning manners are disappearing before competitive examination; yet fortunately, so long as military service remains, cer tain gestures of respect will continue to tain gestures of respect will continue to | dinner-table, listening to that anecdote, | localities. be recognized as necessary to dicipline, if I had offered double the money for ness,-London Review, Dream Palaces.

"Well, you'd better start back quick, Who has not owned such in their dreams? I know I have. "There, through pillared halls
I come and go,
And talk with the friends
Of long ago."

I pass through those stately halls, dows on the beautiful landscapes with-The summer sun is always shining on

BY MISS MARY R. NUMSEN.

the palaces. No rude winds blow-no rain falls-no snow drifts over newmade graves. Flowers bloom always in the garden where never a blade of withered grass is seen. Fountains throw up crystals sprays in the sunbeams, and the air thrills with the music of song hirds. Statues, such as no chisel ever wrought, adorn the pleasure-grounds.

ar: in the diatance I see mountain-tops nelting away in the blue sky. Lights gleams from the windows of my palace as the night comes on. Banquets, fit for royal guest, are spread .-Lovely forms are passing to and fro. and bright faces are glad with welcoming smiles. Through the lofty rooms ev glide, and I hear no foot fall as ir feet press the velvet carnets gemed with curiously wrought garlands. Mirrors reflect add multiply the pictured walls, the gems of art and those who linger in the enchanted halls,

trings—sweet voices mingle in some olden song. Always joyous seem these oung glad beings, on whose brows no hade of care, no weary shadows rests. It is true, these thought dwellings

float very airily; a breath might dissolve them, a touch displace, bringing back stern reality, less beautiful surroundings. But night and dreams may bring them back, and the remembrance does not fade. Who does not love to dream? Who

has not drifted out to sea in white winged vessels freighted with treasures from these same palaces left behind in still and solemn beauty? Who does love the visions of the night; who does not include in waking dreams? We form bright hopes for the future, without a could to mar our happiness, In our wal up dreams, we refuse to look upon the shadows, we see only the

Our barks go swiftly on, gliding over smootl , waters and summy streams, We have no presentiment of lowering clouds, or coming storms, So we dream on through life, looking to the future for joy or peace, that we missed in the past. In life's morning our making glance is on the coming

gladness as in its glowing noon, and the evening finds us "Only wating till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown, Then from out the gathering darkness Holy, deathless stars will rise, By whose light our souls shall gladly

Churches in the United States. .The report on the state of religion in United States, prepared by Rev. Henry B. Smith, D. D., of the Union Theological Seminary, and presented to the General Conferance of the Evangelical Alliance, recently in session at Amsterdam, is a document of great inclasped him in her arms. Clarence was terest and value, containing within a small compass a vast amount of information in regard to the state and progress of religion in this country. conderse from the annexed statistics, which will be found convenient for re-

NUMBER OF CHURCHES, ETC., IN THE UNITED STATES Churches, Communicants,

United Brethren about 3,000 societies. Moravians about 12,000 communi-Unitarians about 300 churches.

climates than any other variety, as it for winter pasture, remaining green long

same season, and yet leave a good stand crasses, this is the one for the Eastern, Middle and Western states,"

if only they had been trained in habits or respect by attention to its cutward and visible signs. "Nature is" not altogether "a holy thing," whatever hats and sent up three rousing cheers ous. But the Japanese have no idea of Squeers and Rousseau may assert; she and a tiger; and they crowded around the value of time; nothing hurries has to be reformed from the cradle, and and gazed at her, and touched her them. To see a meosmic (girl) walk on infant-school teachers can witness how dress, and listened to her voice with the two little woo en foot-stools which are important the conduct of the body is in | look of men who listened to a memory | tied on to her big toes, you have to look training children. We see how charming it is in a Russian child to kiss his they collected \$2,500 in gold and gave it tion she is walking. She shuffles along, parent's hand, to remain standing until to the man, and swung their hats again taking her tiny steps at great ease, and bidden to sit, and listen until asked to and gave three more cheers, and went asking the passer-by, in a graceful, bespeak. The disciple of these Tartars home satisfied. Once I dined in San witching way, "Doko-maro?" (where and Cossacks is the same in which our Francisco with the family of a pioneer, are you going), and to the American la Philip Sidneys and Jane Greys were and talk with his daughter, a young dies she says, "Tarsaukire" (very prettrained, which gave models to Vandyke, lady whose first experience in San ty), and will stand still and examine the and kept green the family affection that | Francisco was an adventure, though she | lady's dress, shoes, etc. NUGGETS. horse-radish. -There is music in Adair, Iowa, J. C. other households, and the Gaelic laws it ain't a child!" And then he snatched warrants, bailed for \$600.

In those days miners would flock in stretch wide open their almond shaped in crowds to catch a glimpse of that eyes with astonishment at beholding

added years have far more than doubled the price, -Mark Twain. Folded Hands. We look wistfully into eyes that have been wont to send back loving glances, and weep to see them growing dim; we kiss lips that yesterday were eloquent, now cold and speechless; we see them tol and a marriage license. She took a is carefully prepared, and your endurand look out through transparent win- carry to the place of graves, those who clergyman with her who was ready to ance almost exhausted. The dentist hands folded over a pulseless breast, we say-"Their work is ended!" It is

I should have beed refused. Seventeen

Anecdotes of Early Times in Califor

nia.

them breathe years ago in our trusting | bited. childhood, becomes a living voice to guide us, Our common thoughts to heavens unknown,"
The busy hands are still, the mortal orms we loved and cherished, have put immed eyes may not behold them, but hev are still working through their in-White fingers sweep the fairy harp-

is, never heeding tears or prayers-"Went out from us, far away,

So shall it be with her, the aged saint who went out from our midst a little It was on Thanksgiving day that the aid her down in her last sleep, and I thought how meet it was, for she never eased speaking of the Father's goodss, until earthly speech was swallowd up in endless song. 'I have had a happy life," she would

"God has been very good to me : gave my heart to him when I was ten ears old, and He has kept me ever id been upon the record of His follow-

Book of Life." Kept! oh ves! He keeps very safely iding Jordan, her life-song was echoed | smell, rather than sight."

pack to us-

Jesus from a little child."

ica and the United States.

Few school boys, we dare say, are equainted with the fact that the indary of the Northwest between British America and the United States unknown. To settle this point two nterested parties were appointed to perform the survey. Colonel Farquhar eaded the American outfit and left this city Aug. 26, arriving at Pembina law in the respective commonwealths Sept. 8. Eight days later they com- be avoided. nenced the survey. Six and forty years ago a boundary line was established along the Lake of the Woods, but all marks of it are gone. Four weeks were spent in this section, when cold weather and the expenditure of \$20,000, all that the American Commissioner was allowed; on the contrary, the English Commissioner had the sum of \$80,000 for the comfort of his party. No boundary was fixed. The United States party returned to St., Paul Nov. 21. We

"Come down," cried they, angrily, truth .- N. Y. Observer.

A wanderer found a deep green spot With shadowy verdure overrun: Low grass, by any geam forgot, And small young vines whose highest Had seldom seen the suu.

And every idle leaf and blade, Catching at any wind astray, With many-mingled murmar prayed Some breath, b-youd the narrow glade, From the great night and day. So that a stir was in the dell As of a myriad beaten wings, What time, with sudden fall and swell The captive wind began to tell A tale of marvelous things,

Spell-bound with rapturous aws.
Within some secret, sacred place,
While up and down his pulses run
As if his heart were played upon,

To plod once more through bush and bush and bush his lips there lingered still Au echo like the haunting thrill Along the smitten wire. So, when he reached the hary street, The gathered throng about him hun

In tremulous despair,

-Onions are \$16 a barrel in New Oreans, and when a woman, whose husband refuses her a new dress, wants to adulge a good cry, she is compelled, nless wealthy, to fall back on common

Gibbs, late treasurer of the county, has been indicted for embezzlement, bailed fixed at \$6,000; and M. E. Black, late deputy-auditor, for issuing fraudulent -The toughest story humanity has

-An English inventor proposes to and disciple as necessary to serviceable- the privilege of kissing the same child, deface postage-stamps on letters by placing them in a gas which will cause

> process would do away with the tedions -A California widow lately went for but was disposed to coquet, with a pistooth is drilled and cut until the cavity he eyes were closed, and the quiet marriage ceremony at the same price. victims waiting in the front parlor, who The young man chose the latter.

-It is a singular fact that the connot so, for "their works do follow ductors on the Housatonic Railroad lingers with us, their step on the stair, on the short portion of their road,

Spirit hear my prayer," and "On vonder rock," the guests hear, "Coffee with a such shining raiment, that our tear- cock-roaches for two," and "Another hadle-full of hash for a sick man," and the work they commenced still goes on, other remarks of a culinary character. -Paul May, last June, attempted hence that cannot die, working for suicide in London, with a young com-Yes, even they, our loved and panion, who succeeded. When Paul's issing, they whose chairs are vacant | wounds healed he was tried for assistour homes, upon whose names we ingin his companion's death. Acquitted, do not call, since dropping our hands he was returned to Berlin, and has now

from out their clasp—they went from been convicted of stealing the money with which the two started on their States of America is the one who lives at Jackson, Maine, and recently lent her fifty-dollar muff to a female acmaintance, who sported it at a small-pox meral; who sent it home with a neat

wner need not fear catching the dis--Dubuque, Iowa, was elated last week over its first street boot-black, but after a three days' trial the boy said he what you are about." The patient is could not afford an adult polish for less powerless to speak, and can only roll than thirty cents, and sold out his stock | his eyes imploringly as the mallet-boy to a blind man, who fainted when he felt | seems to take revenge on him. When the size of his first customer's foot on his at last the gold is all in, and the filling polishing pedestal. The citizens will completed, when the straps and springs

all who so love and trust in Him. A out mentioning a name, it is fun to see or "engine," which is to polish the gold ittle child when she first learned to the entire seven go clawing around the that has been so firmly packed. This try, and loving trust of a little child up a notice, saying; "In carrying out machine; and on its first appearance you he was praising Him all the journey my views of house-keeping, the embrough, and when she came to the di- ployes will depend upon the sense of decapitated now for a certainty. This -"Local option" has prevailed in hearly every county in Pennsylvania Who their Savisor obey!" | nearly every county in Pennsylvania
We know that the feeble hands are that has thus far voted on the question, folded very peacefully. She has faded the only exceptions being Schuylkill

cities or a heavy mining population.

Shank was a prisoner in an empty graincar that was bound for the great West.
In vain he shouted, in vain he shouted his atout boots against the doors. This atout boots against the doors. The old locomotive engine, parling away in front, may have self-the chimes, and hence a short of the chimes, and hence a church is must be hired for this purposes besides drawing off are you drunk or stupid?" The groom other purposes besides drawing off and was capting the stones. Always take one with you to the sum of the chimes, and hence a short?

To Wash Flanel.—Never rub soap performer must be hired for this purposes besides drawing off and was capting the stones of the chimes, and hence a short of the series to sum of the chimes, and hence a short of the series to sum of the chimes, and hence a short of the sum of the series to sum of the chimes, and hence a short of the series to sum of the chimes, and hence a short of the series to sum of the chimes, and hence a short of the series thanks are very hand was capting the sum of the sum front, may have felt the thrill in its steam-chest, but no one's heart was of the "pudding."

warmer, corn-ment, sometime from the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, that he was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several ment, the was made of zinc, and shrink flannel. Shake it out several me